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VERY BRIEF SESSION.

But Little Done by the Semiors. Yesterday.

Yesterday's session of the Senate was devoid of impident with the exception of the smoden springing of the Cuban ques-tion by Senator Allea in a short but 'ehencest speech, denouncing the policy of the Administration as outlined in the

Mr. Alerico, from the Committee on Eglies, offered a somt resolution; posting: that portion of the building formerly of capted by the Congressional Labrary in the northern part of the building, under the control of the Senate. This was antagopized by Mr. Quay, from the Committee on Public Buffrings and Grounds who contended that its committee was the proper one to consider this question, and said that it would come up at the mering today. Mr. Hale also entered

Mr. Pavis, chairman of the committee of Foreign Relations, reported a till probletting pelagic serling in the North Pacific Ocean and paked its immediate consideration-Mr. Hale of Sected and time two went over

Mr. Hour presented resolutions express ing the regret of the Senate at the death of Representative Wright, of Massichusetts, member the Senate, at 12:55, adjourned

HOUSE QUICKLY ADJOURNS.

In Session But a Quarter of an Hour

The maluries of the members of the House were easily carped yesterday, the House being in session barrly fifteen nun-utes. This was due to the fact that the House had no business before R. Betwee the adjournment was ordered Mr. Gardner, chairman of the Committee House to have printed in full in the Congressional Record a memorial from the American Federation of Labor.

Mr. Richardson of Tempessee objected and under the rules the request of Congresstion is very anxious to have it annear in the Congressional Record. It asks for

the House agreed thereto, that the Committer on Banking and Currency he pe to sit during the resions of the House the committee at its meeting yesterday

W. A. Stone, of Pennsylvania, reported the pension appropriation bill, and gave

The motion to adjourn theo prevailed

Bills Introduced.

Among the great number of bills that

have been introduced in the House an Mr. Peters, providing that letters writte

raised emaracters by the blind shall be desuped first-class matter and be transmitted at the rate of I cent an ounce or for any fraction thereof. Mr. Adamson, providing for the representation of the United States by commis-

shower at any international monetary is n Mr. Stokes, to abilish gambling in outto and other agricultural products. Mr. Murray, to establish a currency re

Mr. Youngs, for the crection of a federal

building at Newport News. \$17. Settle, to granting the right to sell borial altes in parts of certain streets in Washington city to the vestry of Wash-

lugion parish, for the benefit of the Connal Cometery. Mr. Burham, to amond the act incorporate ing the Maritime Canal Company of Nica-

Mr. Castle, to recognize the beiligeous

Yantic at Detroit

The historic Yantic, the vessel grented to the State of Michigan by the Nevy Department, to be used by the navai-militia of that State, has arrived et Detroit. The trip of the Yautic was no experiment in navigation, she having successfully gone over the Great Lukes and the connecting canals.

that results may prove as heretofore un-satisfactory. We are investing thousands

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Chairman of Silver Clubs on Independent Americanism.

A WARNING FROM AUSTRIA

We Should Own Hawaii and Look to Asiatic Countries for an Ou.let-Essential That America Act in Fermulating Currency Legislation-Silver Clubs' Headquarters.

Mr. George P. Keeney, national organizer of the wilver party and president of the National Association of Silver Clubs, has returned to Washington, after an extended teat through the South and West, and respened the national headquarters of the party in the Sun Building. Mr. K-eney. although comparatively young in national political work, is already one of the most prominent and widely-known apostles of Kid Gloves 50c up the silver cause in the United States. It was he who, unnided and without funds, organized the movement in New York city. which, up to that time, had been cousidered by the older party leaders as a hepciess field for bimetallists, and which mited in the now historic mass meeting at Cooper Union-

on July 18 last The Times published an article setting forth at length Mr. Keeney's views on the progress of the alleve movement. In the course of this article Mr. Keeney expressed certain opinions which, in the light of recent developments, were prophetic.

"It is conceded by the ablest European statisticians," wrote Mr. Keeney, "that this country has the productive energy of my three of the great European powers ombined. That means that we have the natural, or latent, power to sustain bur selves as a nation against any combinations of European capital in peace or war. Hence, it is only a question of developing that energy and exercising that power. This is precisely what the international gold trust seeks to prevent, and what it has prevented thus far. The very existence of American partitutions is a standing menace to the tottering thrones of Europe The opining of the mints of the United States to the free and unlimited collage of siver at the ratio of 16 to 1 world mean an increase in the world's volume of I would mean that with our productive energy we could and would force European nations to the bimetalise standard, or force them out of the trade murbers of the world. Hence it follows as between the United States and several of | have reasonable assurance that the Conthe powers of Europe combined, the like of which will be without precedent in the

mals of history," Less than five months after the publiation of Mr. Keeper's forecast, Count Goluchowski, Austrian minister of for eign affairs, and one of the foremost statesmen of Europe, prophesied a great struggle between Europe and America. He declared as The Times' readers will temember, that the torning point had been reached in European development, which ralls for the unremitting atten tion of the powers. The destructive competition with trans-oceanic countries which had partly been carried on and is partly to be expected in the near future. equire prompt and therough counteracting neasures. The nations of Europe must stand shoulder to shoulder in the approaching conlest, and arm themselves for the stuggle by every means at their disposal. The beginning of the twentiefs century, he said, would, unless some un ediate means of counteracting the pr. vailing tendency were discovered and pur in action, see bimetailism prevailing from the north pole to Patagonia, and when this Linaucial condition became ef

Mr. Keency's forecast was widely int Golochowski's warning upon exacti similar lines has electrified all Europe and aroused America as well to the exigencie ofthesituation. The appeal of the Austrian statesman is more than a coincidence; it is a startling verification of the views and

dustrial competition with America would

arguments of the noted silver leader-America is becoming more and more at rival and competitor of all Europe. Will its vast resources and increasing powers of production the day is coming when we can ell, at a profit, articles that are the means Europe at a price less than the cost of Euro pean production. When this takes place issiitation, unrest, and the spirit of rebel-ion will ful the countries of Europe, threat ening the very existence of the several adiculaction to regain lost markets, which will in citably lead to arbitrary measures against American commerce. This will reate friction which is likely at any time to be increased to the breaking point. The United States cannot stop exporting. Its productive capacity, both of natural and manufactured articles, has already far out-run its power of consumption. This country must export to foreign markets, and it must e prepared to maintain its rights, both as a

party to any issue and as a neutral. There is now before Congress a measure lirectly incidental to this policy of preparation the annexation of Hawaii. The he United States will be the most deructive to Europe will be the Asiaticthins. Fiberia and Japan, together with the South American republics. All of our con merce to Asia must cross the Pa cific, directly past the door of Hawaii The nation that holds Hawaii controls the

north l'acific and its commerce.

Party expediency as well as national inerest requires Democratic support of this neasure. It has not been presented for ection in this particular instance by Demo eratic initiative, but it is practically the same measure that was initiated by the Democratic administration of President Pierce and Secretary of State Marcy, in

1854 When seen at the Cochran by & Time repeater last evening, Mr. Keeney said: "The resent otterances of Count Goldnewsid, taken in connection with the stritude of the leading statemen of other Encopean countries, must convince even coghtful and patriotic American of the imperative necessity of the immediate policy as a safeguard, not only to our con merce, but our institutions, which are now imperilled by the present gold system at home, and the threatened con bination of the great European powers abroad. Count Goluchowski's warning to the great powers is the strongest argument in favor of independent bimetallism by the United States that has ever been put



KEENEY PROPHESIES WAR SHE BELIEVES

the Manyon Treatment.

Mrs. E. Wilson, West Washington Heights, Washington, D. C., says: "I desire to thank you kindly for your skillful treatment, and what you have done for me. I was a sufferer from catarrh of the throat and head, and after taking only one months treatment under the care of Manyon's Specialists at the Washington office I have found the most wonderful relief. The first treatment entirely releved me of the choking spells, and I found the effects of the Life Chamber on the bings to be very beneficial. I am sure if all catarrh sufferers would find the same good results. You can refer to me as being an enthusiastic admirer of Minnyon's Remedies."

A Helpless Khenmatic Victim Cured. Sarah E. Terrell, 1226 Twelfth street.

A Helpless Rhenmatic Victim Cured.
Sarah E. Terrell. 1226 Twelfth street northwest. Washington, D. C. says. 'I had rhenmatism in its worst form. I was perfectly helpless, and could not move hand or food. I had five of the best physicians in the city. But they gave me no rellet. I was induced to try Munyon's Rhenmatism Cure and four small viais of that wonderful remedy made a complete oure. I have had no use for a doctor since. Munyon's Guide to Health is all I need. Buting my absence from home my tenyear-old boy was also taken with inflammatory rhenmatism, and upon my feturn I gave him Munyon's Remedy for that disease, and the boy soon recovered. Although that is four years ago, he has had no trouble since. We are daily recommending Munyon's Remedies comprise a separate cure for each disease, and are sold by all druggists, mostly 25 cents a viai. Munyon's Static Electrical Machine cures rheumatism, soff Joints, paralysis, and negraliza. Munyon's Life Chamber cures catarrh, asthma, and broughts. Munyon's catarrh, asthma, and hroughts. Munyon's doctors at your service free all day and evening; Sunday, 2 to 5. 623 Thirteenth street Borthwest.

He specifically admits that by the adoption of independent bimetallism America can debar Europe from industrial competition in the trade marts of the

"The logical sequence of a prolonged politico-economic struggie between this country and Europe would naturally be an attempt on the part of Europe to retain thei, foreign markets by force of arms. Hence the tremendous significance of the questions now pending before Congress with regard to Coba and Hawaii, regardless

of party." There are enough right-thinking mon in this country today to make the adop tion of a purely financial and economic policy possible. If they can be brough together on this issue, and do not, as heretofore, waste their strength in contending for issues which can safely be left to the future. Our leaders are not numindful of the dangers arising from the efforts of Republican manipulators to create a multiplicity of issues, and thus divide our forces. The danger arising from several organizations is a diversity logical conclusion that a victory of the of issues. Hence the necessity for den trailing the work of organization gressional representatives who will bave charge of the next campaign are all to the situation and equal to the ne plishment of this Important duty."

DETERMINED TO DIE.

Mrs. Harbaugh Cuts Her Throat

and Jamps Into a Well. After Beien Harbaugh had slashed Ler broat with a razor, with the intention of ommitting saicide, yesterday morning she jumped into a well. Both effocts were unsuccessful.

The woman is fifty years of age, and he wife of George H. Harbaugh, a harness maker, at No. 713 O street nonth vest The couple have three children, and have been married for a number of years. Their domestic life has been filled with strife. They quarreled frequently, and have separated several times. Three months ago they had their jast trouble, and then Mrs. Harbaugh, alleging cruelty and ill-treatment, took her three children and went to live with her brother, Frank Gautt, who resides on the old Penn homestead, at Highland, near Bladensburg, and not far from the District line. It was there that she atprevious made efforts to carry her threats

Yesterday morning about 4 o'clock little Helen, the ten-year old daughter of Mrs. Harbouch, who slept in the same bed with her, avoke and her mother was missing The child notified her uncle and other nembers of the family. A search for the weman was immediately begun, but she only be found nowhere in the house. Her when it was discovered that the cover over the well had been removed, and beside it lay a bloody razor. A hasty invistigation proved that the woman was at the notion of the well, which fortunately contained not more than a foot of water. It was an our or more before assistance could be had to remove her. When brought to the surface she was unconscious and bleeding from several ugly cuts which she had inflict lad only in her night dress-

Dr. G. A. Richardson was summon sdane vorkedover the woman for some time before she revived. She could make no explanation regarding ber attempt to end ber life and stated that she remembered nothing of what had happened.

MERIT SYSTEM DENOUNCED.

McKinley's Policy Criticised by th

Anti-Civil Service League. The Anti-Civil Service Reform League levoted itself largely last night to criticisms of the attitude toward the merit his message. Addresses were made by Hon. Henry M. Eaker, the first vice president of the league; Capt. L. C. Shilling, of the Maryland and West Virginia Reputlican Association; Col. Yoder, of Ohio and Mr. O. H. Faker, formerly consul to Copen hagen.

The remarks were vigorous attacks upor President McKinley's policy. The league is onanimously of the opinion that the President has made a nilstake.

Hon. Heary M. Baker made the principal ddress of the evening. The lengue is sending out a large n

ber of black petitions for the repeal of the civil service reform law, and responses are coming in rapidly. These will all be presented to Congress. Arrangements pieted also for a wide distribution of the anti-reform speeches to be delivered. Senator McLaurin's Illness

dition of Senator McLaurin, who has been ill for some time, but who was not known to have typhoid feevr until a very fev stitution, and his friends say he will veather the attack in good shape and be n the Senate again within a reasonable

Half a Million Expended The Secretary of War sent to Couga yesterday a statement showing in detail that \$618,682.60 was expended during the fiscal year at Springfield, Mass.

Seventh Street Line to Have an Electric System.

CONNECT WITH U STREET ROAD

Work to Be Begun as Soon as Avenu and Fourteenth Street Lines Are Completed-No Transfers at Flor-Avenue and Cars to Run Through From River to Park.

The entire system of the Capital Trans tion Company of this city will be transformed into an underground electric system as speedily as possible. The idea has been considered and discussed in an unofficial way for some time, but not until the regula monthly directory meeting held yesterday afternoon at the new union depot in George town was any formal action taken-The Seventh street cable line will be

discarded and a modern underground electric system put in, and the U street electric line will be taken up and replaced with a system which will be in conform'ty with the rest of the system. The work will not tegin at once, but immediately after the completion of the

work now under way on the Mount Pleasant. Georgetown and Navy Yard sections. It is the desire of the directors, for many reasons, that these branches of the road be in running order as soon as possible First and paramount as a consideration is the fact that the public is daily under going a great inconvenience on account of utter impossibility of rapid transit being given by the present horse-car service. Besides the proper serving of the public the directory of the road is desirous of having the system completed as soon as possible for other and more substantial

The road is now losing \$1,000 a day. The work of laying the feed wire conduits is being purbed on the north, east and west ranches of the main line, and the work of placing the contact rails in the main con-placing the contact rails in the main con-duits has been begun on the Four conti-structine. The General Electric and other structine. The General Electric and other structines are structured by noon by had succeeded in passing By noon by had succeeded in passing the new system, are under contract to our nish the necessary dynamics, etc., by the early part of the coming year, and it is verthat they will fulfill their part of the contract.

As soon as the work now in progress has been finished, the work of installing hot and heavy. the Seventh street line will be commenced. There are several reasons for the decision of the company to do this, chief mining to change the cable system eventually, of remuter; tion. on account of the great success of the analysis of the day, but said it was noting an entry would also have to move their sections. He was close to the top all the time.

built and equipped with the underground from his indisposition to come on th system along Eighteenth street northward track today, but he is far from a well from Florida; we now to the budge at the entiance to the Zoological Park. That

transfer system at the corner of Seventh street and Florida avenue northwest, and to run the Seventh street cars through from the Arsenal to the Zeological Park. The work will, it is expected, be finished by the latter part of next sommer. By the time the Seventh street ine is

completed the company expects to lave laps; Golden 1.017 nales, 5 laps. the bills now before the present Congress approved. The bills as they now stand provide for the extension of the navy yard branch, from Eighth street Pennsylvania avenue southeast, along the Avenue to the bridge and return,

The most Important extension provided for in the proposed bill is the one known it o expect another prolonged struggle be-as the Southwest extension. In this is tween the coal operators of the Ohlo field tempted to end her life. On minartons sector run the Georgetown cars from the comions she had threatened to end her curve at the intersection of Twenty sixth

would not interfere with the traffic on the Avenue from Seventeenth to Twentystath streets, as that part would be run as usual as though the extension had not

The present bill also embraces a sion for the extension of the Fourteenth street line northward to Howard the Onto and Pittsburg districts. No avenue, westward to Seventeenth street explanation has been received here for and by a loop southward to Purk street and eastward to the present line at Fourteenth street.

Extending the Signal System. Some time ago the Navy Department as a part of the proposed coast line signal system. The Treasury Department objected so that the Navy Department will now be confined to the use of the lightonses, their keepers to manipulate the semaphores and other signalling devices, which are now being put into position The whole seaboard is to be connected telegraphically and telephonically, the Navy Department still boping to use the life-saving stations for connecting points

Late Local Happenings. The Panneker Relief Association at its eeting on Tuesday evening last elected the following officers: J. Frank Boston, president. J. William Mays, vice president. Richard H. Nugent, treasurer: J. McK. Syphax, recording secretary; James A. Payne, financial secretary; Arthur Lucas sergeant-at-arms; and Messrs, John H. Butcher, Dr. William H. Gotnes, Leon Turner, and Dr. William 8. Lofton, as the board of directors for the ensuing term.

A n eeting of Ejectrotypers, Molders, and Finishers' Union, No. 17, I. T. U., was held last night, and the following officers were elected: President, John E. Parker, rice president. Jesse G. Buck, and secretary treasurer, Samuel R. Copper.

The hearing of the motion recently filed for a new trial in the case of Miss Frances McCarthy and John R. Fratt, who were found guilty of keeping a hawdy house, is expected to take place before Judge Kimball in a few days.

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MILLER LEADS THE STRING

His Phenomenal Riding Puts Him Away Ahead of the Record.

Rice in Second Place, With Schinneer a Good Third and Riviere Close Up to the Latter.

New York, Dec. 8 .- Big crowds atended the brevele race today, and watched the determined riders who are still in the six-day contest, despite the record-break ing pace.

While Miller was undoubtedly the most talked of rider during the day, Joe Rice nononolized a great deal of attention. He occupies a big room on the top floor of the building, where he had a comfortable bed, and his food is prepared for him on gas stove. Joe loves glory, to say nothing of money, and is always anxious

and place. Then he wanted to get after Miller, but Trainer Murphy ordered him to dismount. Rice was not a bit tired, but his trainer believed that a short rest would do him good. Later Rice again cut loose and he and Miller had it tiaston hiviere, the solidly built French

man, was very much in evidence until tonight. The experts begin to believe that which is the important one of economy. In will be placed at the finish so near the The directory foresaw that it would have top that his week's work will be a source he will be placed at the finish so near the

At 11 o'clock tonight it was announced portion of the road which is now operated that Mitter was 139 miles abead of by trolley to the point mentioned will be the reconstructed with the underground system to bours, half the time limit, seventy-one bours, half the time limit, tem. When completed the entire Traction and all its contestants biaced themselves and all the contestants biaced themselves as they realized that they were entering the home stretch, so to speak a follows:

At I. R. m., the score stands as follows: Miller, 1,238; miles, 4 laps; Rice, 1,142 miles, 7 hars: Schinneer, 1,143 miles, 1 laps; Rivierre, 1,127 miles, 2 laps; Moore 1,099 miles, 4 laps; Waller, 1,596 miles 2 laps; Pierce, 1,070 miles, 5 laps; Hate, 1,067 miles, 1 lap; Stephane, 1,026

ANOTHER STRUGGLE PROBABLE Trouble Brewing Between Coal

Operators and Miners. Toledo, Onio, Dec. 8 .- There is reason and the miners. One of the largest operastreet and Pennsylvania avenue southward that no contracts should be made for delivery at the present rates after January ward on that street to Seventeenth street. 1 By the agreement terminating the The return route will be from Seven- the miners will then demand a 4 cent teenth and the Avenue down to F street. advance per ton. This will open up the west to Twenty sixth street and north to dispute over the Ohlo and Pennsylvania connect with the present line at the differential rate, and unless the oper tors Avenue curve. The proposed extension of the latter State agree to advance also. Only operators will resist the demand. Terre Haute, Ind., Dec. 8.-There is good prospect for a movement on the part of the Indiana and Illinois operators and miners to enter into a joint agreement January 1, regardless of the action of

deiny in calling the interstate conference for the middle of this mouth. The miners do not want to second from the national organization, but they want to be permitted to fix their own wage scale in a field which it is freely admitted on all sides is not longer competitive

Sherman at the Capitol.

The familiar face of Secretary Shermon was seen on the floor of the Senate yes terday. He came in soon after the ses sion began, and sat for a time in his old seat, next to Mr. Hoar, with whom he talked as of old. Later on the Secretary spent some time with the senior Senator from Ohio, Mr. Foraker, It was stated by a prominent member of the committee that foreign relations had nothing to do with the visit to the Senate of the former distinguished Senator. It purely a friendly visit, and a desire on the part of the Secretary to mingle with his old associates.

OBITUARY NOTES.

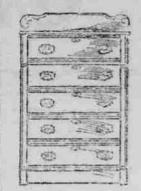
John R. Paul, a prominent resident to York, died yesterday. He left his home couse and was afterward found in the road dead. Mr. Paul was a prominent Demo-cratic politician, and held many official positions

Capt. George T. Walker, a prominent usiness man of Philadelphia, died at Colorado Springs Tuesday of beart failure. A. B. Conway, aged sixty, culef justice of the Wyoming supreme court, died at Cheyenne. Tuesday night, from hears failure. He was born in Illinois, served as captain of the Eighteenth Lowa Volun teers, and went West in 1866.

After hearing some friends continually raising Chambertain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoen Remedy, Curtis Fleck, of Anaheim. California, purchased a bottle of it for his own use and is now as enthusiastic over its wonderful work as any one can ite. The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by Henry Evans, wholesale and retail druggist, 958 F st., and Conn. ave. and S. st. nw: and 1428

SPECIAL NOTICE. A SPECIAL MEETING of the stockholders of the Brightwood Rallway Company is called for Monday, December 13, 1897, at president's office, 1416 F street, at 1 o'clock p. m. V. B. DEYBER, secretary. de3-7t-cm

Just Two Bargains.

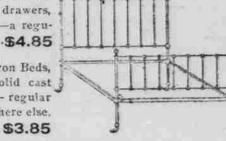


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AT THE HOTELS.

Mr. Frank Chamberlant, the manager of perns, was in town for a short time on He stayed a little while at the Arlington, went out, did a little busias, and then left. Probably not more than three people knew that he was her. or what he came for. When he would away he carried in his pocket a contract to build an electric hunch for the Crar of learned vesterday.

The launch is to be ready for his imperial majesty in April. It will be taken in St. Petersburg by one of the company's experts before that time. The description given of the craft is duraling it will be built throughout of maliogati and fluished in sumptuous style. price the Czar is to pay for his boat is a diplometic secret. Mr. Chamberlain com-pleted his contract with Gen. Mertwago, the naval attache of the Russialegation, with whom negotiations have been carried on for some weeks.

The stragglers of the throng of law makers are still arriving. None of these lateomers, as yet, has been heard to expredisappointment at not being present during the first day of the session. Most of them are Democrats or Populists. Sens-otr Martin, of Virginia, arrived yesterday afternoop. He is at the Metropolitan. Bepresentative W. V. Suiltvan is also that Representative Jerry Simpson arrived a the National Festerday. Congressional A. C. Latimer is at the National.

Mr. A. C. Kaufman, of Charleston, S. C. is at the Raleigh. He is here in the interest of a bill, introduced during the extra session, which provides for the establishment of a soldiers' bome at Charleston. There are seven Federal soldlers' homes in the United States and none of them is in the

Mr. Eaufman said to a reporter for The

Times last night: "The prospect has the indersement of promit ent. Union soldiers all over the South, and promittent Confederates as well. though they will not partake of its bene Republic unantmonsly indersed the project at Buffalo. The home is to be estab-lished on Castle Pinckney Island, in the Charleston harbor. It will be designed as a memorial to Major Robert Anderson, the first here of the war, the com mander at Fort Sumter, and also the man who first, in 1837, proposed the es-tablishment of a national home for disabled soldiers and sallors.

ing Trades Council of San Francisco, came Washington vesterday, and is stopping at the Arlington. His mission here is to aid in securing remedial legislation, which will make possible the punishment of cerviolators of the eight-hour law at San Francisco. This law is being violated in the construction of the new posturks at that city, but the work is being done by a company, and the company cannot be arrested. Legislation will be asked, by which the violators may be reached. It riew will be introduced by Representative representative has in visiting Washington Treasury Department, with a view to have ing the stone used in the construction of the San Francisco postoffice cut and dressed in that city. At present, this work is being done in the East. It is said to have been the rule that the stonecutting and dressing shall be done in the city in which the building is located. This point was raised by organized labor in the case of the Chicago postoffice, and the Treasury Department deferred to the wishes of the local labor organizations.

Mr. Fitzgerald says that organized labor in California is opposed to any further immigration and desires the enactment of legislation which will shut off the tale of allens for ten years at least. Mr. Fitzgerald is an annexationist. Organized labor on the Pacific coast is not afraid of the competition which it is said by some people will result from the images, the tion of Hawali. The workers on the Pacific slope have more at stake in this B.E. Fernow chairman. Edward A. Boye. matter than their brethren of the East, ers, Gifford Pinchs and the Litter should have no fear of the Charles C. Binner. esolts of annexation if California labor

The Chinese who are in Hawaii now rere there before the Chinese exclusion set became operative, and had they desired to come to this country they rould have done so then. The Japanese Whe now in Hawaii could come to thi ontry it they so desired, so that the onexation of the islands would make no difference in this regard. Mr. Fitz gerald hopes for legislation at this session

The National Protective Labor Associa-



taken the task of defeating the confir mation of ex-Senator Srace, nominated to be Register of the Transcryton the grounds that there has been unfairness on the part of negroes to office, might as well save it self the infor to which it is going. Mr. Bruce is an ex-Senator, and unless a more serious charge than this can be brought against him be will be confirmed. Then, ice. if the Decograts thought his appoint politicians they would must certainly any ranking in the bosom of the colored Republicans the Democrats will hardly do anything to allay it-

PRESERVING THE FORESTS

Annual Meeting of the American Forestry Association.

Officers Elected for the Ersning Year-President Appleton's Address-Association's Work.

The American Forestry Association held its stateouth annual meeting resterday and clocked officers for the casuing year. In his opening address President Apple-

Felow Members: We are assembled today in accordance with the requirements of our constitution to use judgment and discretion in the choice of those who would direct our interests and affairs during the coming year, and listen to and act upon reports. But article II of the constitution tells us so vividis the objects we have in view that I venture to refer to it because I have known that some mariness were acquimined with its comeans, and because such reference stands is good chance of premoting better sequalitations with it.

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Thereby we associate ourselves together to promote encussion upon subjects relating to tree-planting, the conservation, management and removal of foatsls, and the climate, and other influences that affect their weifure; to encourage the collection of forcest statistics and to possible the advancement of educational, legislative, or other measures tending to the prometion of these objects. We shall especially endeavor to centralize the work done and diffuse the knowledge gained in accordance with that object.

When we stop and think of the local thoughtlessness and ignorance, separate and in combination, everywhere, that acts unwarely or prevents others from acting whelly in forestry matters that have important bearings upon the public and

wisely in forestry matters that have important hearings upon the public and private weifare, we fully realize the indiportant of the property of the following states of our ground that such an association as this of our must have in all parts of our great nation.

Our association should be of such value in keeping the minds of our people abert to the ends of intelligent forestry, and by enforcing upon the minds of our fellow-citizens the important bearing that the bursau over which the chairman of our executive committee so actively and earnestly presides has upon the financial and hydroness states of mis country.

Our rivers, our lakes, our game, our fish food: our climatic conditions, our great finber supplies, and others, are to exist for better or for worse, and we are going to be an important factor in the future, as we have been in the past, toward bettering this condition.

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The association adopted several resolutions nothing with extreme satisfaction the sule indications of an administration for the National Forest Reserves in the near future resommending that all laros of the United States nore favorable for forest purposes than for agriculture should be withdrawn from disposal and administered under the law governing forest reserves, recognizing with pleasure and approval the action of the State of New York in making large appropriations for extending the area of their State forests, and seeing in it the legitimate results of the sixteen years' agination which this association has devoted every effort; expressing its gratification at the increasing interest manifested by public spirited citacos in forest reservation, and thanking the Cosmos Chib for the hospitality extended to them.

The officers elected are: Gen. Francis

The officers elected are: Gen. Francis H. Appleton, Boston, Mass., president, sir H. G. Jolu de Lotbiniere, Quebec. Canada, first vice president Hon. Gardinet G. Hubbard; vice presiden trict of Columbia: George P. White tlesev, Washington, D. C., resording sec-

The executive committee consists of ers, Gifford Pinchot, F. V. Coville, and

Board of directors - F. H. Appleton, pr-9 ident, George P. Whittleser, secretary, Henry M. Fisher, Henry Ganuett, Bernard E. Fernow, Edward A. Bowers, Nathantel Wilson.

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The Mortality Report. Deaths have been reported at the health as follows: | Marty J. Meetan | 18 yes |
Katherine Chisley	85 yes
George H. Noil	1 yes
Edward Moorie	52 yes
Edward Moorie	2 yes
Charles G. Dawy	75 yes
Ida V. Thorp	32 yes
Mary E. Brown	61 yes
Neilie Lester	38 yes
Philip Jarrian	8 yes
Philip Jarrian	9 yes
Philip Jarria	